

SGA COUNCIL DELAYS REFERENDUM TO JAN. 31

By Stephen Glass

At its January 3rd meeting the SGA Council decided to delay the referendum scheduled for January 17 for two weeks. The reasons given for the delay were that the new constitution had not yet been published in Lambda and students were not aware of the issues involved in the referendum.

Earlier, Eddy Gaudreault (V.P. Social) made a motion that quorum for the referendum be set as twenty percent. The motion was amended by Ken McNeil (President) to read fifteen percent, seconded by Nicole Loreto (Social Work).

Gaudreault argued that "statistically, if you keep lowering that amount required for quorum you lower the quality of the referendum. If

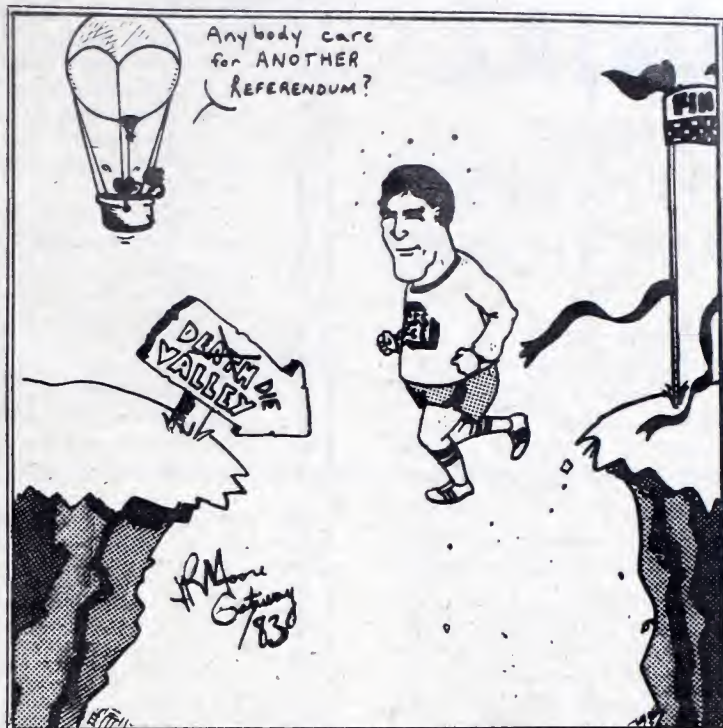
thirty percent is high, twenty percent is fair. Twenty percent is at least what we can do. Twenty percent is a low level to represent a student population."

Loreto pointed out that "If we don't get fifteen percent, it'll all be for nothing."

Mike Erskine (V.P. External) asked rhetorically what a representative sample of the population would be. "Fifteen percent would more than suffice to represent the wishes of the students."

Barry Schmidl, chairperson of Council, stated, "I think there have been about three student union votes with a thirty percent turnout." Schmidl recommended quorum be set at between fifteen and twenty percent.

When Gaudreault suggested



that Erskine was trying to rush the referendum past students, Erskine interjected; "I don't know where you get the idea that I want to rush it past. If you remember, I vehemently opposed the date of the referendum at the last meeting. I have no objections to setting off the date of the referendum a few weeks."

Erskine agreed with Gaudreault that there had not been enough information or time for discussion of the issues being voted on in the referendum.

As the debate strayed away from the motion under discussion McNeil called the question and Council voted, (twelve in favour, none against, two abstentions) to set quorum at fifteen percent. This will mean that a voter turnout for the referendum of less than fifteen percent would render the results invalid.

Council later voted to delay the referendum until January 31 by a vote of thirteen in favour, none against and one abstention.

The greatest unanimity reached by Council was on a motion by John Fox (Huntington) that "each SGA Council member be reserved two tickets for one evening event." The vote, with almost no discussion and no explanation of the reasons for the perk passed on a vote of fourteen in favour, none against, and no abstentions.

LAMBDA

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Thursday, January 12, 1984

EX-U.S. DIPLOMAT VOICES ANTI NUCLEAR MESSAGE

by Paul McKay

George Kennan is the sort of person many of us in the peace movement might automatically distrust. Educated in an American military establishment, he has divided most of his professional life between postings with the American Foreign Service (including Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in the '50s and '60s) and the pursuits of a historical scholar. He has been the confidante of several U.S. Presidents, both Republican and Democrat. He lives and works in a world where choice tobacco, rare books and conversation over after-dinner cognac are taken for granted. As an architect of the post-war American foreign policy strategy known as "containment", he would have little patience for pacifists of consensus-oriented peace groups.

Nevertheless, this collection of essays and speeches makes thoughtful, compelling and, at times, radical reading. Its anti-nuclear message is unmistakably clear. It is also, in terms of language, logic and consistency, several cuts above the recent publications of people like Robert McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, repentant Cold Warriors with whom Kennan has been unfairly compared.

In fact, the most astonishing thing about Kennan is how far back one can trace his opposition to the arms race and its Cold Warriors. The written record shows that, in badly divided post-war Europe, he opposed Allied plans to replace a continuing

economic/political strategy (the Marshall Plan) with a predominantly military strategy (NATO). In 1950, he joined with Robert Oppenheimer to oppose U.S. plans to develop the hydrogen bomb-arguing that American military policy should never be dependent on nuclear weapons. He also argued that the U.S. should adopt a "no first use" policy. And, in a series of 1957 BBC radio lectures, he called for a demilitarized and politically-neutral Europe-objectives the European peace movement were to embrace 25 years later. One would think that this kind of record would have earned Kennan something akin to sainthood within the peace movement, and infamy among the Cold Warriors of the '50s and '60s. Yet neither has happened, essentially because Kennan's iconoclastic pragmatism finds pacifism an idealistic and sometimes dangerous social force, while at the same time he squarely condemns both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for fuelling-equally in his view-and unconscionable and militarily irrational arms race.

In short, he believes that while human society will never renounce the use of military force, civilization itself will perish if all nations do not renounce the use of nuclear weapons. So he pointed out in 1958: "The suicidal nature of this weapon renders it unsuitable both as a sanction of diplomacy and as the basis for an alliance. A defence posture built around a weapon suicidal in its implications can serve in

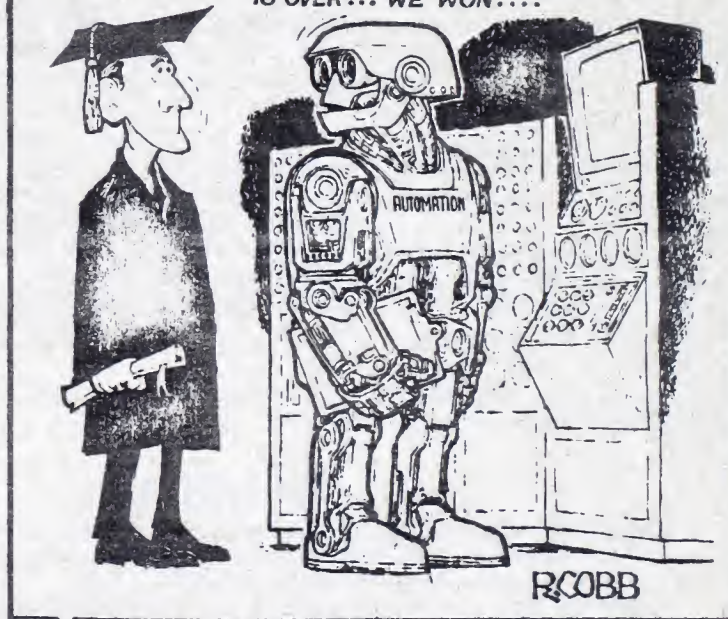
the long run only to paralyze national policy, to undermine alliances, and to drive everyone deeper and deeper into the hopeless exertions of the weapons race."

Having established the irrationality of nuclear weapons Kennan goes on to illuminate what has caused the two superpowers to build another 50,000 of them; self-induced paranoia. In the case of American, he writes, the post-war fear of the Soviet Union has sprung, not essentially from objective events or practices (although he doesn't minimize its internal repression and ruthless actions in Poland, eastern Europe and Afghanistan), for an external enemy- an enemy against whom frustrations could be

continued on page 3

INSIDE LAMBDA Update On High Tech

OH...HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?—THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IS OVER... WE WON....



CFS-O FATE ON LINE

By John Wright Excalibur

among CYSF members are mixed, but appear generally negative with respect to continuing to remain members of the CFS-O. The most often heard problems that members of the council report having with CFS-O include a low level of service to the York community, ineffectual lobbying of the provincial government and prohibitive membership fees.

Hoy addressed CYSF, pointing out that the research and publication functions are important in the communication of information to students in Ontario, about student issues.

In an interview, Hoy said

Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) President Chris Summerhayes will call a special general meeting of council early in the new year to examine all aspects of the relationship between the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) and CYSF.


The meeting agenda will include an examination of continued membership by CYSF in the provincial students organization.

The discussion arises out of the general policy review that led to the decision to withdraw from the national students group (CFS) two weeks ago. Summerhayes said feelings

CFS-O plans to improve its lobbying tactics as a priority. Last year's Queen's Park protest attracted less than 100 students supporting the CFS-O objectives.

If CYSF should decide to end its CFS membership, it would have to put the question to a plebiscite in March. While all previous questions of this nature have supported CFS-O by a slim margin, CYSF observers generally attribute the result to the lack of a consistent "No" campaign.

One anonymous CYSF source said "When presented with all the facts, the students will pull out of CFS-O in a landslide."



EDITORIAL

"NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED"

by Stephen Glass

In late November **Lambda** met with two representatives of the AEF to propose that the **Réaction** be integrated into the **Lambda** as a francophone section to the newspaper.

The proposal was presented in general terms in the hope that the AEF and **Réaction** would respond with suggestions on how to implement the idea to our mutual satisfaction and benefit.

Réaction has ceased production and the AEF has concerns about the costs involved in publishing. **Lambda** staffers philosophically saw a benefit in anglophone and francophone students at our nominally bilingual school cooperating in the production of a newspaper.

The proposal was simple and straightforward. The **Réaction** would retain full editorial control over all french copy. Decisions on how often to publish and the number of pages of francophone copy would be the decision of **Réaction**.

The most easily workable solution appeared to be that **Réaction** assemble four tabloid pages each time it wished to publish since this would amount to being an independent insert in the regular **Lambda**. However, if the **Réaction** had wished to publish more frequently, it would take only a minimum of cooperation to include one to three pages in the regular **Lambda**.

The advantages of co-operation are obvious, especially for **Réaction**. They would achieve a campus-wide circulation of 3,000 issues. They could obtain advertising for their insert to cover costs

and gain access to Press Etudiant de Québec (PEQ).

The bottom line is cost. The printing cost of a four page tabloid is \$156.64 for 1,000 copies or \$210.00 for 3,000. However, the cost of printing those same four pages as part of a twelve page newspaper (3,000 copies) would be \$106.72 or \$26.68 per page. For a sixteen page paper the respective rates would be \$91.36 and \$22.84. Any way you slice it, the cost of printing is cheaper as part of a larger paper.

According to the Treasurer of the AEF about 90 percent of their members oppose cooperation with **Lambda** because of feelings that it would be a regression to dependence on an anglophone power and they fear we would trash cooperation in the future. It's hard to see why **Lambda** would want to stop cooperation next year or the year after but so what if we or **Réaction** decided to pull out of such an arrangement. Since we both have retained independent editorial and production staffs we would simply be back to where we are today.

In summary: it's no skin off **Lambda's** nose if the AEF truly prefers to have no **Réaction** and turn its back on cooperation. However, such an apparent attitude of fear and mistrust is depressing. I would have thought that francophone students would have enough creative imagination and faith in themselves, if not in their anglophone brothers and sisters, to want to take some risks to achieve the financial and political gains of cooperation.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday Morning at 11:00 a.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

Editor: Stephen Glass
Production Managers: Pat Tobin/Donna Mayer
Business Manager: Terry O'Grady
Circulation Manager: Ken Collins

Sports Editor: Cheryl Swarbrick
Photo Editor: Jane Rudge
Office Manager: Karen Ryckman
Typesetters: Marlene McIntosh/Sandra Narduzzi

Statement of Principles of Canadian University Press

We, the members of Canadian University Press, Affirm that we hold the following principles in common:

That the major role of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, assisting students in understanding and acting against oppression and injustice, and emphasising the right and responsibilities of the student;

That the student press must, to fulfill this role, perform both an educative and active function, and critically support the aims of groups serving as agents of social change;

That the student press must use its influence as an agent of social change responsibly, as outlined in the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics, presenting campus, local, national, and international news fairly and accurately and interpreting ideas and events to the best of its ability;

That the student press as its main priority assist students in acting against any system where it is found to be preserving hierarchies based on power and privilege, or to be oppressive to women, lesbians and gay men, indigenous people or ethnic, religious or other minorities;

That the student press must use its relative freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that it acts in accordance with its major role, and to examine the issues that other media avoid.

We affirm that the following rights and responsibilities are necessary for the effective implementation of the above principles:

That Canadian University Press members have the right to determine and uphold their editorial policy, including advertising policy, regardless of pressure from student governments, administrations, or any others;

That members have the right to be free from implicit editorial control resulting from financial control of the newspaper by student governments, administrations, or any others;

That, to the fullest possible extent, members should be financially autonomous from any other group other than the students who fund them;

That members have the right to receive in full and without delay student levies collected by administrations or budgets approved by student governments;

That members should have a written constitution including the following:

That the staff democratically determines the newspaper's editorial policy and internal structure;

That the newspaper guarantees regular, publicized staff meetings with democratic procedures;

That the staff has the right to elect, impeach or censure its editors, co-ordinators or other staff positions;

That the newspaper defines qualifications for voting staff members;

That the staff alone evaluates through due process charges that any of its members have acted irresponsibly;

That the newspaper must be open to, but not limited to, all students;

That the newspaper must provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas and opinions among, but not limited to, students;

That the newspaper has the right to prohibit publication of material that it deems to be sexist, racist, or homophobic, or that contravenes Canadian laws on libel or hate literature;

That members have the responsibility to participate in Canadian University Press, as outlined in its constitutional bylaws;

That members have the responsibility to provide a forum for and respect the free exchange of ideas and opinions within Canadian University Press.

We affirm that these principles define us as a co-operative, and that collectively we have the right to set membership criteria and to evaluate, with full consideration for due process, members' adherence to these principles;

And that only continual criticism, refinement and re-evaluation can ensure that this remains a living document.

LAMBDA IS YOUR NEWSPAPER



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Lambda has always, since its very first issue, held the open door policy. It seems like we are forever saying: "This is your paper." For some reason or another people just don't believe us. The time has come to lay it on the line and say yet again "This is your paper."

In an effort to get this message home, let's dispel a few myths. The regular staff at **Lambda** are not a bunch of narrow-minded leftist extremists. Steve Glass is not the iron fisted dictator of all who work below him. In fact, no one works below him. **Lambda** is a collective that handles editorial policy in exactly that manner. Everyone has equal say, from the typesetter to the circulation manager to that ogre Steve Glass. The newspaper has the particular style and content that it has now because the collective shaped it that way-together. Anyone can be part of the collective.

In an attempt to encourage as many people as possible to make a difference we have decided to establish a new forum for readers' opinions — YOUR opinion. While letters to the editor have always served this function we feel

that by removing the label, "to the editor" and replacing it with this broader forum we will be eliminating much animosity.

There's plenty of room here for regular or irregular writers, photographers, graphic artists, layout people and on and on. We need people to review records, and books, and to report on intervarsity and intramural sports. We need intrepid reporters to chase down local stories and conduct interviews with some of the movers and shakers of campus, city and world events. We need the talent and writers of prose and poetry to move us to laughter and tears. We need salespeople to beat the bushes for advertising so we can pay for this rag.

We don't need talent as much as we need you. The paper will be a great deal better with increased student participation. You'll benefit for participating through a sense of accomplishment and the fun of belonging to a crazy group of students who have the common goal of entertaining, informing and enraging its readership.

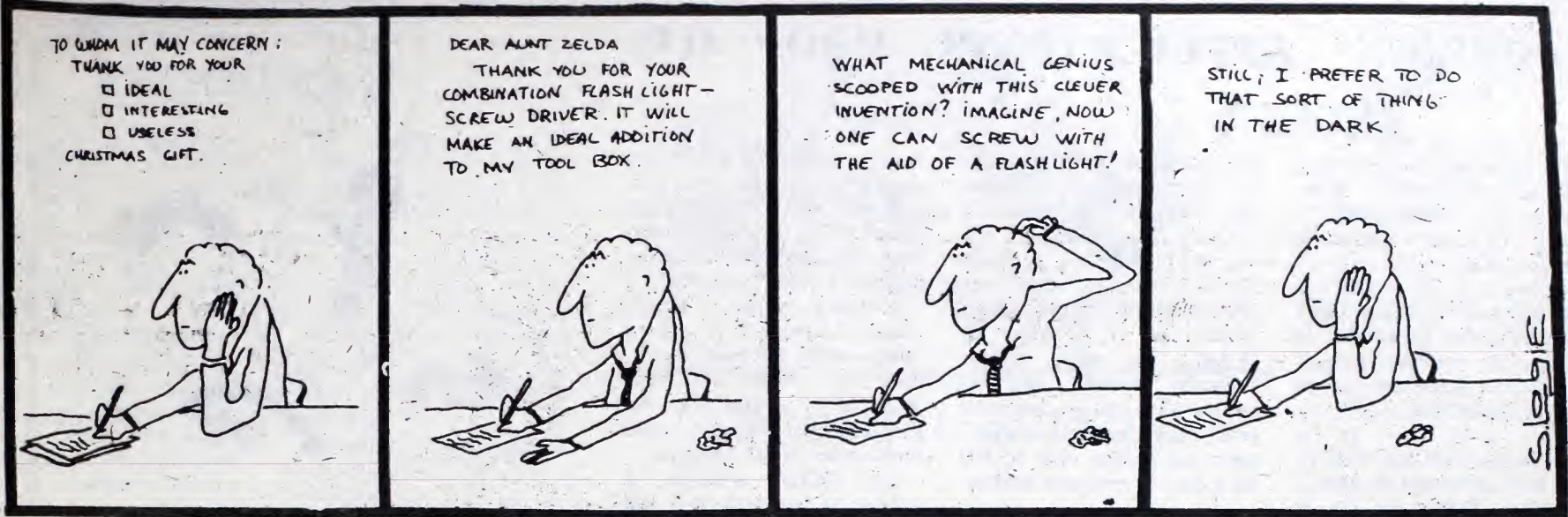
If you doubt our sincerity, just ask Guido.



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GEORGE KENNAN continued from front page

vented, and enemy who could serve as a convenient target for the externalization of evil, and enemy in whose allegedly inhuman wickedness one could see the reflection of one's own exceptional virtue."

The Soviet leadership, on the other hand, has demonstrated an equally insidious, purely reflexive military counterpoint, and a psychology of misread signals truth, claims to infallibility, and excessive secrecy. Kennan writes about Soviet anti-American propaganda campaigns which in turn confirmed American preconceptions about the Soviets. Against this background of mutual misunderstanding, the course of Soviet-American relations in the immediate postwar years, and to some extent down into the Khrushchev era, was determined by a series of spontaneous misinterpretations and misread signals

which would have been comical had it not been so dangerous.

The end result of course, is that the military and foreign policies of the competing superpowers have since then, continued to be based on wildly exaggerated, habitually paranoid images of each other. Tragically however, the nuclear weapons which have been amassed over the past four decades, the economic, military and bureaucratic infrastructure, and the legacy of public fear which has been handed down to succeeding generations on both sides, are not an illusion.

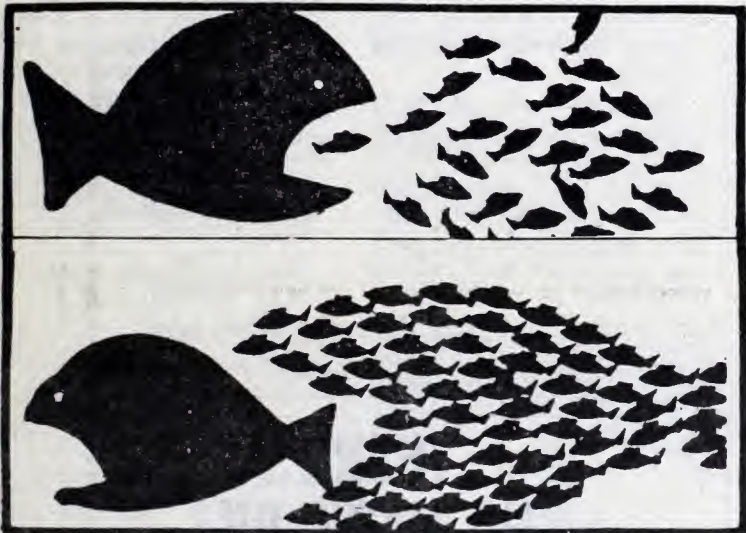
It is to this problem that Kennan turns with his most radical and compelling arguments. Dismissing the SALT/START negotiating process as too slow and too bureaucratic,

he calls for a "bold and sweeping departure, a departure that would cut surgically through the exaggerated anxieties, the self-engendered nightmares, and the sophisticated mathematics of destruction in which we have all been entangled over these recent years, and would permit us to move, with courage and decision, to the heart of the problem."

His proposal? An immediate, across the board 50 per cent reduction in the nuclear weapons of both superpowers, a reduction that would cover strategic and tactical warheads, and their delivery systems. He argues, with breath-taking simplicity, that the present over-kill capacity on both sides allows such a dramatic step without affecting the rough parity that now exists, and without making

either nation vulnerable to the other. In fact, it would still leave both superpowers with overkill capacity. He adds that if this process proved workable, the two nations could and should reduce their nuclear stockpiles by another two thirds.

Kennan freely admits that this startling proposal would not, by itself, eliminate the fundamental political differences between American and Soviet-dominated nations. But, in a most eloquent and moving conclusion, he stresses that at least it would give the world the necessary time in which to find a more peaceful and durable answer to their differences. And that "people might then find the heart to tackle with greater confidence and determination the many problems that would still remain."



CBC RADIO PROFILES

SIMONE WEIL

She inspired and outraged a generation of thinkers and activists, both within and outside official structures of church, academy and state. Few figures of our time have drawn such extreme responses as Simone Weil, French philosopher, political activist, teacher, social critic, essayist, extraordinary, and mystic. But then few figures of our time have engaged their age with her brand of passion and integrity.

In a four-part series, CBC Radio's IDEAS will examine Simone Weil's life and thought, her contributions to political analysis, cultural anthropology, religious thinking, and educational theory. **SIMONE WEIL: The Afflicted of France** will be heard Wednesday nights, beginning January 4, at 9:05 p.m.

The first program, **The Early Years: The Forming of a Genius**, explores the reasons for Simone Weil's notoriety, the beginnings of her intellectual and spiritual life, the influence of the great teacher,

Alain, and the rising force of resistance.

The Red Virgin: The Years of Political Engagement, to be heard Jan. 11, profiles Weil's political and philosophical role in pre-Second World War France, examines her impact as a teacher in the provinces, and looks at the perils of the work place and Weil's pivotal role in the Spanish Civil War, the fight against the myriad forms of totalitarianism, and her struggle with the Marxists and the Nazis.

The Jan. 18 broadcast, **In the Shadow of the Terror: Fascism and Nazism**, focuses on Weil's pivotal role in the Spanish Civil War, the fight against the myriad forms of totalitarianism, and her struggle with the Marxists and the Nazis.

The last program, **At the Heart of the Maelstrom: The Last Years**, to be heard Jan. 25, will look at the final years of Weil's life, her increasing preoccupation with things spiritual, her mystical experiences, and her controversial martyrdom.

STUDENTS PAY FOR CONVENIENCE OF SHOPPING ON CAMPUS

By Stephen Glass

Students pay about a ten percent premium to shop for groceries on campus according to a price survey by Lambda. Prices at the Campus Grocery Store on Student Street and at Food City in the City Centre Mall were compared on the basis of a shopping list of products available on campus.

Additional savings which could have been achieved by purchasing store-brand products or by taking advantage of 'specials' were excluded from the survey.

Shopping downtown also offers a far broader selection of products. However, only the student can judge whether the cost and inconvenience of travelling downtown is worth the savings and expanded choice offered. Based on the price survey, a student would have to purchase about fifteen dollars of groceries before savings exceeded return bus fare.

The following is a list of the products surveyed:

Product	Campus Store	Food City	%Campus Mark-up
2% milk (l litre)	1.06	1.06	0
one dozen lg. eggs	1.55	1.29	20
butter	2.55	2.44	5
sliced bacon (250 grams)	2.15	1.99	8
tomatoes (pkg of 5)	1.49	1.29	16
cooking onions (small bag)	.89	.59	51
cheese slices (12 singles)	2.15	1.95	10
peanut butter (375 grams)	2.10	1.95	8
ketchup (375 ml)	1.73	1.59	9
Corn Flakes	1.49	1.35	10
McCain deluxe frozen pizza	3.35	2.99	12
Swanson beef dinner (frozen)	2.35	2.19	7
white bread	1.03	.91	13
raspberry jam (500 ml)	2.55	1.99	28
brown sugar (2 kg)	2.69	2.65	2
Mazola corn oil (500 mls)	1.89	1.89	0
Catelli spaghetti (1 kg)	1.95	1.79	9
Kraft macaroni and cheese	.79	.75	5
canned mushrooms (284 mls)	1.21	.97	25
Libby's beans (540 mls)	1.41	1.29	9
Cream of mushroom soup (248 mls)	.65	.59	10
Miracle Whip (500 mls)	2.10	1.95	8
White Swan toilet paper	1.25	1.09	15
Tide detergent (6 litres)	5.89	4.99	18
Glad garbage bags	1.99	1.89	5
dish soap (500 mls)	1.67	1.49	12
Coast hand soap	.97	.63	51
Total	50.90	45.55	12%

FOREIGN APPLICATIONS DROP 41%

CUP-Cord Weekly
By Chuck Kirkham

The Ontario government is driving foreign students away because of its differential fee policy, Ontario graduate studies charge.

"There is no doubt that it is the provincial government's differential fee policy that is driving the students away," said Tome Robinson, president of the OCGA.

"Visa students are vital to our post graduate system," continued Robinson. "It is detrimental to our society not to encourage their studying here."

The council has noted a 41 per cent drop in applications from foreign students wishing to study in Ontario since 1981.

In 1981, 1,321 foreign students applied for graduate studies in Ontario. September of this year saw only 813 new applicants.

In a brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs,

the Council of Ontario universities (COU) welcomed the Ontario government's decision to postpone the second of the fee hikes. It was expected that the government planned on raising the foreign tuition fees to as much as \$9,240 this past spring. Presently foreign students pay \$6,930 in tuition fees each year. Their Canadian counterparts are paying only \$1,500 for a year of graduate studies.

In Ontario there are presently only 50 scholarships available to foreign graduate students. According to Dr. Lyn Watt, executive vice chairman of the OCGA, "the number of scholarships available in Ontario is negligible."

Although Watt would like to see the number of scholarships raised he is concerned also about the focus of the scholarships.

"A scholarship program

must be set up that will attract visa students into our programs. Most scholarships presently go to students who have already been studying here for a year," said Watt.

Robinson echoed Watt's beliefs. "I think it is a good idea, we should push for it. The fees could stay up, provided of course that the government is willing to raise the number of scholarships."

The OCGA solution is similar to the plan that the British government announced this past spring. Full cost tuition would be retained (as it has been since 1980) for foreign students wishing to do graduate work in Britain, but the effect of those high fees would be lessened by an enlarged scholarship fund. The policy change was effected by a study done in 1982 that concluded the high tuition fee policy was detrimental to Great Britain.



The Alarm: The Alarm

By Dale Smith

Here's an album by four angry Welsh boys with a lot of potential. The Alarm's Clash-like untitled debut is a collection of five healthy singles.

It's short, but contains some good stuff. "Marching on," stands out with bitter lyrics and good guitar work. "The Stand" and "For Freedom" compliment each other, while "Across the Border" and "Lie of the Land" do less.

The Alarm are currently touring the US as the lead act for U2. They started out as weekend disco owners. They took to the road with their nasty attitude after the place was trashed by an ill-booked punk band. If you're mad at the world, you'll love The

Alarm.

Lead singer Mike Peters and bassist Eddie MacDonald collaborate on the songwriting. Peters adds a special touch with his harmonica. Dave Sharp works guitar and the drums is a fellow known only as Twist.

A&B Sound hasn't received the album yet, but has had a lot of requests for it. If it turns up elsewhere wearing an eight dollar price tag, hold off and see if The Alarm can produce an eight or ten cut record. Being a traditionalist, I object to forking out eight dollars for 16 minutes of music.

The Alarm are under the I.R.S. (International Record Syndicate) label.

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SPAD TOURNEY INVADES LU

The time is fast approaching for one of Laurentian's most prestigious sporting events. January 19, 20, 21st are the dates for the Fourteenth Annual SPORTS Administration Intercollege Hockey Tournament.

The tournament committee is pleased to announce London Life and Labatt's Breweries as this year's tournament co-sponsors. The tournament will have the majority of games played at Sudbury Areana while three games will be played at Bell Grove Arena.

The tournament will also feature a new element this year. From the 320 players, six will be selected to represent the INCO All-Stars and will be presented a sweater donated by INCO Ltd.

The 16-team tournament will include a new entry from Victoria College (U of T) as well as a new entry from York's Founders College. The appearance of these teams should make this tournament even more competitive.

Among the other entries for the tournament this year are last year's champions, Strong College of York University. Laurentian will be represented by Single Student Mudsharks, Huntington Hawks, U of S Stokers and University College Unicorns. Teams from as far away as London and Windsor will round out the tournament draw.

With the strong cast of teams appearing in this year's tournament as well as the tremendous support shown by the local business community, the 14th edition of the SPAD tournament promises to provide the Sudbury Community with exciting hockey.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the tournament or anyone wanting more information please contact:
Bob Koczulab 674-1649
Tony Ruffo 674-9749
Greg Campbell 674-0314
Ron Mitchell 674-0314
Rob Sargeant 674-1685

Volleyball Vees Win Tourney

The Laurentian Volleyball team travelled south to Hamilton over the weekend to compete in Mohawk College's Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The men's team finished in first place in the overall pool with a record of 5 win/1 loss by defeating Wilfrid Laurier 15-10/15-13, Fanshawe College 15-13/15-9, and a split Mohawk 14-16/15-6.

The Vees played extremely well despite the absence of their Head Coach Kit Lefroy and power hitter Marc Johnston, who is out for four weeks with a broken wrist.

In playoff action, the Voyageurs swept Centennial College 16-14/15-14 in quarter final action. In the semis they slammed Mohawk 15-10/17-15 to advance to the tournament final. They lost their first game 10-15 to Fanshawe but killed them 15-4/15-6 in the preceeding two games to win the tournament. Dave Buckle, Mike Dunn, and Vance Jones

were selected to the all-star team with Mike Dunn taking the MVP award for his outstanding play in the tournament. Next action for the Volleyball Voyageurs is at home January 13 & 14 against the York Yeomen.

OM of the Brave
(RNR/CUP)—Their record may not be all that impressive, but Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, is going on with its basketball program.

"Mellow MIU" as it's known, has been playing basketball since 1975, along with offering courses like "the natural and invincible growth of order from the unmanifest source to the unbounded goal of life."

Perhaps there should be a course in levitation, too: the mellow MIU took on William Penn last season and lost 115 to 18. Coach Steve Cooperman says, "Most of our games are legitimate basketball experiences. That one was a night of total character development."



UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday January 13th

Volleyball	York at L.U. 7p.m.
Hockey	L.U. at McMaster 7:30 p.m.
Basketball (w) (m)	L.U. at Carleton 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 14th

Volleyball	York at L.U. 2 p.m.
Hockey	L.U. at McMaster 2 p.m.
Basketball (w) (m)	L.U. at Ottawa 6 p.m. L.U. at Ottawa 8 p.m.

Voyageurs Come Up Short

John Metcalfe

Turnovers and fouls were costly to the Laurentian Voyageurs as they dropped an 84-69 decision to the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday evening at the Ben Avery Gym. The contest, played before 350 spectators, saw the Gee-Gees raise their OUAA east record to 2-0 while the Voyageurs dropped to 2-1. Laurentian led at the half 36-32. Ottawa battled back in the second half behind Robert Taylor and Roman McLean who chipped in 20 points apiece. The Gee-gees surged ahead from the charity stripe where they were 16 for 20 in the second half and 24 for 30 for the game. Laurentian was led by Bill Sandblom who had 21 points.

After an impressive showing at the Ryerson Tournament over Christmas, it was thought that the team would be up for the contest. As has happened so far this season, inconsistency has been a problem and it was in evidence on Saturday.

This weekend sees the Lady Vees and Voyageurs in Ottawa to take on Carleton and Ottawa. Next home games are January 20 versus Queen's and on January 21 it's **Cheer for Beer** and Fork York. Also on Monday January 23, the Voyageurs take on Athletes in Action, with tickets on sale next week.



LU Cross Country Skiing

The Laurentian University Cross-Country Skiing team started the season on a winning note at the Hiawatha Invitational held in the Soo this weekend. Perry Sakki placed first in both the men's 15k and 30k races with Ken Rauhanen and John Gallien placing 2nd and 4th in both races respectively. On the women's side Thorell Beckett placed 3rd in the 7.5k.

Intramural Powderpuff Hockey

Take note girls: Are you interested in having some fun meeting new people, developing team spirit, or just getting some exercise? Then Intramural Powderpuff Ice Hockey is for you.

This program is scheduled to get under way around the beginning of March, so start to get your equipment together, organize your teams and plan your strategy — come on out

and make this the best season for Powderpuff Hockey ever. Remember, even if you have never played hockey before, this is a great opportunity to learn the skills of the game, and at the same time, have a lot of fun. Everyone is welcome to join, as "the more, the merrier". Keep your eyes peeled for further information, regarding the exact dates, rules, and particulars.

Men's Intramural Basketball

Rob Brunet

Action resumed last Thursday night in the men's basketball league. In the first game, the Faculty Selects remained undefeated by winning over the still winless Soccer Vees 52-28.

Mike Heale was the top scorer for Faculty with a total of 25 points, while David Gutcher lead the CIAU soccer champs with 9 points.

The second game of the night was very physical with

the E Lakers losing their first game of the season to the Chicken Chokers. M. Blanchard, with 15 points lead the Chokers to a 45 to 38 win. Horst Bogensberger scored 18 points for the losers.

Neither of the two undefeated teams of the B Division showed up for the final game of the night. That was the first default of the season for both the Thorneloe Nads and the Beaver Patrol.

Welcome Back!

Hope you enjoyed
the Christmas Break.

Meal plans are still available,

Check with the Kitchen
Office, ext. 250

Don't forget to look for
our specials, like
homemade pizza,
in both the Great Hall and
Science II Cafeterias.

Here's wishing you a successful 1984.

LAURENTIAN

19



84

WINTER CARNIVAL

DAY EVENTS SCHEDULE

- Sun. Jan. 22 Snow Sculpture Contest kicks off
Phys. Ed.'s Frostbite Run (12:00 Noon)
- Tues. Jan. 24 Century Club (2:00 p.m. - Pub)
- Wed. Jan. 25 Chug Trials (1:00 p.m. - Great Hall)
Tricycle Race (2:30 p.m.)
Dart Tournament (4:00 p.m. - Pub)
- Thurs. Jan. 26 Engr.'s B.B.Q. (12:00 outside Class-
room Building)
Snow Sculpture Contest Judging (1:00)
Car Pub Rally (2:00 p.m.)
- Fri. Jan. 27 30+ Club (1:00 p.m.)
3-Legged Race (4:00 p.m.)
- Sat. Jan. 28 Ball Hockey Tournament (10:00 a.m.)
- *For details and entrance forms concerning any
of the events, contact the S.G.A.

SPAD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Great
Hall
8:00 p.m.



D.J.
Admission
\$2.50

Hockey Dance
Sat. Jan. 21

Commerce and Economics Present



NEW YORK'S FINEST

Grand Opening Dance

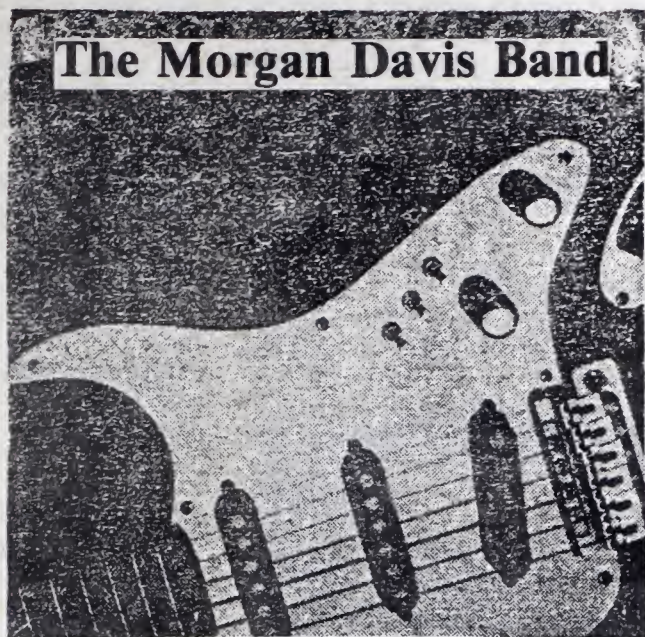
Mon. Jan. 23
Great Hall 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50

SGA Presents the



Tues. Jan. 24
Great Hall 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$6.00

"An El Macombo favorite..." The Toronto Star



FREE!! VOYAGEUR PUB

*****STARTING TIME 8:00 p.m.*****

CASINO NITE

Fri. Jan. 27



Great Hall

D.J.

Admission: \$2.50

*****STARTING TIME 8:00 P.M.*****

HUNTINGTON PRESENTS

The rip-roaring comedy show
that will knock you
out of your seat!

"Second City" is brilliant... "Subdy & Superbly funny!"
—TIME MAGAZINE —NEW YORK POST

**The
Second
City**
Touring
Company

Thurs. Jan. 26

Fraser Auditorium

Admission \$5.00

UC Presents

The Main Event



Featuring **BLUE PETER**

Sat. Jan. 28

Great Hall 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$6.00

SLACK WEEK

TRIP TO FLORIDA
\$356.00 quad (INCL. TAX)

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA
HOTEL INTERNATIONAL (RIGHT ON THE BEACH)
RETURN TRANSPORTATION FROM T.O.
7 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS
DURING L.U. "TUTORIAL WEEK"
PARTY TIME IN THE SUN!
AND LOTS MORE!

"WHAT'S THE CATCH?" \$150 DUE JAN. 15/84
"thirty people (needed)"

REASONS

Because bookings have to be made so far
in advance (i.e., 30-40 days). Have to know how
many people are going and the room allocation
from 1-4. Two persons per room is 3 or 4.
Yes, guaranteed welcome, accompanied by a
student.

For bookings and more information
contact Eddy Gaudreault at the SGA.

Putting On The Ritz

Lo and behold! This year's Winter Carnival promises to be one of the most exciting and colourful in Laurentian's history. Students, faculty, and staff will be treated to some of the entertainment industry's premiere talent. After many tedious months of searching for a diversified and quality lineup which would represent the current trends and tastes of the student populace, I'm satisfied with the end result. Yes, I tip my hat to all of you. Once again, Laurentian's Winter Carnival will truly reflect the "Laurentian Experience"!

Regards,

Eddy Gaudreault
V.P. Social
S.G.A.

Carnival Tickets on Sale

Tues. Jan. 17

cash only

(student I.D. required)

max. 6 tickets / student / event

THEOLOGIAN QUESTIONS GOD'S EXISTENCE

by Kevin Donovan The Gazette, U.W.O.

A vision, a projection, an illusion, a suggestion...a hope.

—Hans Kung

speaking on the synthesis of science and religion

Rational, scientifically trained people can believe in God today if a synthesis is achieved between theology and science, says Dr. Hans Kung.

"You don't have to be against God if you are for evolution, liberalism, social-

ism, controlled scientific progress.

Kung, a Catholic priest and professor of Ecumenical Theology at the University of Tübingen, West Germany brought some controversial perspective on God to London Wednesday evening. He is currently a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

"There is no purely rational argument for the existence of

God," Kung said this has caused a split between the religious and scientific communities. Both sides of the ongoing debate must agree the possibility that they are wrong. "We (theologians) must admit that a negative answer to the existence of God is possible." Similarly, Kung said scientists have not been able to find a rational answer which proves there isn't a God.

Speaking at the invitation of the UWO chaplains, Kung told those assembled in Centennial Hall that religious history can be traced through a number of paradigms, or models. The most recent—one of the enlightenment—began in the seventeenth century. He said this paradigm has been characterized by doubts of religious people concerning the power of technology, science and the development of

democracy.

"If these are seen as dominating powers, then they will destroy us...they do not serve us anymore."

Kung said that, because these doubts exist, people must establish "what it means to believe in God in this new paradigm" and to beware of beliefs from past models.

"Blind beliefs in authority and, in some cases, the Bible...has discredited the Church and God."

Kung, who said Creationism as a doctrine of faith is a wrong one, stressed that although the existence of God cannot be proved rationally there are still reasons for belief.

"It is my conviction that the fact that God exists can be accepted on the basis of reasonable trust." He added this acceptance can help those in the scientific community explain questions beyond the horizons of science.

While he admitted science has some answers to the question of the universe's origin, Kung said the existence of God is necessary for the final answer.

"What is the cause of all causes...what is before the Big Bang?"

To put these thoughts into a more immediate perspective, Kung said it is important for religion to be studied scientifically at universities. Medical students, he said, have wanted professors to discuss the final question of death.

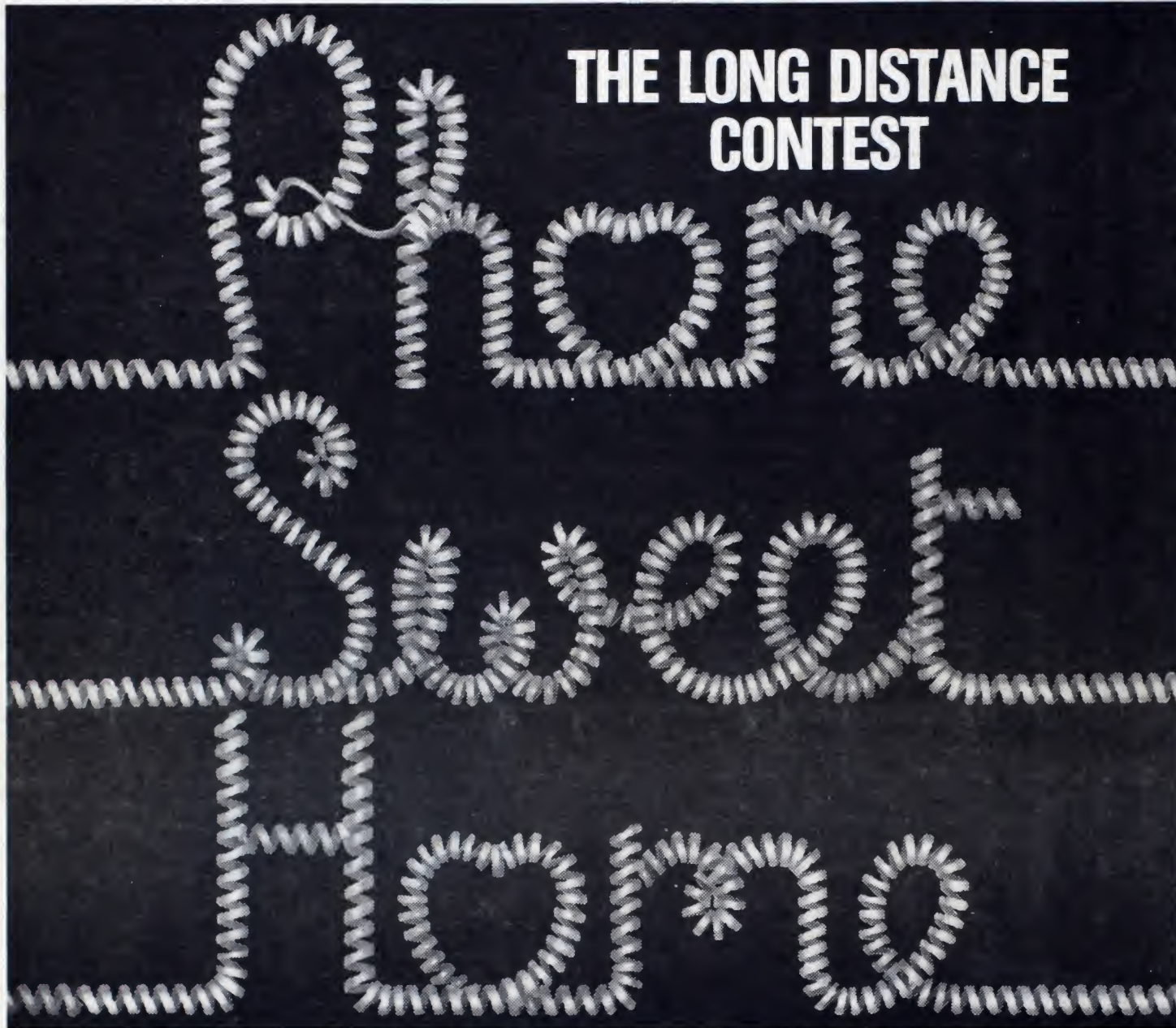
"Normally, doctors leave when death enters." As an additional example, Kung said students of economics are interested in question of ethical motivations and objectives in business. He wants to provoke courage for some professions to take a stand when questions are reached which cannot be readily explained.

The Witness

"The Witness", a musical story of the life of Jesus, will be presented by Galilee Proclaims on Saturday January 21, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at the reception desk at the University of Sudbury between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more information or to reserve tickets, please contact Donna Horobetz at 674-2633 or Sister Shirley McNamara at 674-8912.



THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST



YOU COULD WIN A 1984 FORD BRONCO II



Dana Montgomery of Georgian College, Barrie, Ont. and Doug Watson Jr. of Malaspina College, Cobble Hill, B.C., are our first two winners. There's still a chance to get your hands on the world's liveliest bronco. A brand new 4-wheel drive Ford Bronco II. It's a great sport. It's a utility wagon. It's a gas from the first time you slide behind the wheel. So enter now, enter often. You could be the lucky one!

PLEASE ENTER ME IN THE LONG DISTANCE PHONE SWEET HOME CONTEST.

Name _____ (Please print)
 Address _____
 City/Town _____
 Province _____ Postal Code _____
 Tel. No. (where you can be reached) _____
 (Area Code) _____
 College or University attended _____

Mail to: The Long Distance
 PHONE SWEET HOME Contest,
 P.O. Box 1487, Station "A"
 Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8.
2. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
3. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1984. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The draw entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "O", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. *Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Telecom Canada

REDUCING EXAM STRESS: IT'S ALL IN THE FEET

by Arnold Hedstrom B.C. Bureau Chief Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER —Are you suffering from the stress of academic life?

Take off your shoes and socks. Place your hands side by side so the index finger from one hand touches the index finger on the other. Now grasp your foot with fingers on top of the right foot and thumbs underneath in the arch.

Rotate the hand nearest the toes in an up and down motion as though wringing a wet towel with one hand. Repeat after moving the hands closer to the end of the toes.

I never suspected feet and stress were in any way related until an acquaintance suggested a year ago he'd "do" my feet. I thought he was joking, or if not, then perverted.

But curiosity and agony prompted me to get to the bottom of his claim about foot reflexes—reflexology.

I constantly have a sore neck. My back often feels like steel springs have been sadistically stretched across my chest to pull my shoulder muscles apart.

I bite my nails and I'm highly irritable. Stress.

I don't know how many ways stress affects my day to day performance and overall health.

But I do recall spending the night before my 8:30 a.m. calculus exam with a friend, Barry, who in vain tried to calm my nerves so I could get some sleep.

The student health clinic put me on some sort of pill that carried a warning not to combine with alcohol.

Recently a local newspaper ran a huge headline over a photo with rows of students

cowering over exam papers which read, "Exam Fear? Stay Calm." Time magazine in early June asked the more urgent question, "Stress: Can we cope?"

The affliction gets worse after leaving the protection offered by hallowed halls and ivory towers. The American Academy of Family Physicians says two thirds of visits to family doctors relate to stress.

Many corporations now have programs to fight reduced productivity because of stress. Stress is chronic and is caused today by innumerable factors.

Time reported the most common cause of tension today is the changing attitudes toward personal relationships—relaxed sexual openness, new gender roles, sexual orientation, and the family.

The bottom line is stress is a health factor throughout our lives—at home and at work. Can we cope?

Here's another stress reducer. Place your hands on either side of a positioned foot so the fingers at the palm touch just below the toes. Move hands vigorously in opposite directions so the left side of the foot moves up while the right side moves down. Concentrate on relaxing foot muscles to help the rhythm.

Stress, whether caused by over work or a rocky relationship, is a symphony of chemical changes orchestrated by the hypothalamus gland. It stimulates body processes which alter brain activity,

heartbeat, blood pressure and the level of glucose supplied to muscles.

In short, the body's functions leave equilibrium. Some stress is good but when the imbalance doesn't stop after the stimulus is removed unwanted symptoms occur.

According to The Complete Guide to Foot Reflexology (Prentice-Hall, 1982, \$11.95), reflexology's aim is to restore the lost balance through reflexes in the feet.

Reflexology is more than simple foot massage.

Just as acupuncture maps out pressure points around the body, reflexology identifies zones on the feet which affect different areas when stimulated.

For example, the tips of the toes represent the top of the head. Working this area has special significance for head problems such as eye and ear disorders. Lower back and pelvic reflexes are located near the heel.

Zone locations have been identified through practise since 1900. Dr. William Fitzgerald discovered pressure, like in a clenched fist, could anesthetize another body zone to dull or remove pain. Since then practitioners have constantly added new reflex points.

But despite the rather detailed map of the foot and corresponding areas of the body, most reflexologists use general treatment solely to fight stress through relaxation.

As the book says: "If

reflexology never accomplishes anything more than combating stress, a lot of the symptoms disappear. But he adds it is not a replacement for medical treatment.

As a reflexologist, by law he can't prescribe, diagnose, or claim cure for ailments. In fact, a dispute over calling the practise a form of therapy—zone therapy—forced the name to be changed to reflexology, he says.

Today, Shirley, who's been "doing it" for about two years has a small but dedicated clientele.

"I don't know what the population of Vancouver is, but I see a small percentage. Most people are inhibited. People are sensitive about having their feet touched—as sensitive about their feet as they are about having their genitals exposed."

Shirley says the North American attitude to sexuality is a barrier to relaxation through the feet because touching is prohibited.

But people have other hang ups too. They think sweat is obnoxious, he says. Feet naturally perspire a lot since they have the largest pores in the body.

"If you've got sweaty feet and feel embarrassed there is a simple solution," Shirley says referring to water and a towel.

We need norms to establish a code of behaviour for practising reflexology. "It's hard for someone to initiate and hard for someone to know how to react." That's one reason why

Shirley opened the Vancouver Reflexology Institute in Kitsilano, on Vancouver's west side.

Through lessons, and private and drop-in sessions, people can be formally introduced to reflexology.

Reflexology has many advantages for managing stress, says Shirley. It's simple to learn, it relaxes the whole body, it's more practical and permissive than a whole body massage, and with a little confidence can open the door to touching.

"If your feet don't feel good you know you don't. I think that's been known through the ages."

Here's one last technique to ease stress. This one's hard to do without practise. It's called the lung press because it affects that area of the body.

Make a fist with your left hand. Place the fist on the bottom of the right foot just below the toes. Put your right hand on top of the foot with the palm just leaving the toes showing. Grip the sides of the foot with the fingers and thumb. Push the fist into the foot allowing the right hand to absorb some pressure then push the right hand back against the fist while squeezing the sides of the foot. Repeat developing a smooth rhythm.

These are just a few warm up exercises to loosen up the feet. If you've found them a bit hard to do on your own feet, don't worry. It's easier with a friend and a great way to forget about that exam.



White Mice on Dope

(RNR/CUP)—Police in the Chicago suburb of Park Forest have finally solved the case of the pot-pilfering mouse.

The pesky rodent had been breaking into evidence lockers to nibble confiscated marijuana. When the mouse refused to go for a trap baited with cheese, the cops decided to use a joint of California dope instead.

"Snap" went the better mousetrap, said police chief Michael Dooley, adding, "that mouse probably doesn't know he's dead."



CANADIAN BOCK BACON

Introducing Molson Bock.
A surprisingly refreshing taste.
At regular prices.



HIGH TECHNOLOGY: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITIES

by Dr. Laura Selleck

Reprinted — Council of Ontario Universities

The Canada Tomorrow Conference recently sponsored in Ottawa by the Ministry of State for Science and Technology highlighted concerns about the economic and employment impacts of microcomputers, robotics, CAD/CAM and the other equipment and processes in the loosely-defined category of "high technology". Despite numerous studies and a range of predictions, there is no clear consensus on the long-term employment outcomes of technological change.

Conventional employment projection methods do not adequately deal with the rapid changes in job requirements that arise from new high technology industries and processes. It may also be misleading to extrapolate the experiences of particular sectors or categories of workers to the larger economy. There is more agreement on the direction of trends than on the number of jobs that will ultimately be affected. Whether the total impact of new technologies is seen as negative or positive, it is generally agreed that to resist implementation would be more harmful to a nation's economy than whole-scale adoption.

Pessimists expect that not only will the number of jobs lost exceed the number created, but that in addition many of the jobs that remain will have reduced skill requirements, rather than demanding higher levels of quantitative or

society. It is clear that the good jobs of the future will require more scientific knowledge and higher technical skills, and that economic growth based on technological advances depends on having adequate numbers of workers with the right skills ready at the right time. However, it is less certain that this kind of training is required of the entire labour force.

The five occupations expected to produce the most new jobs are all in low skilled areas: janitors, nurses' aides, sales clerks, cashiers, and waiters and waitresses.

The possible emergence of a bimodal labour market, with a few high-skill jobs at the top, many low-skill ones at the bottom and very few in the middle, has serious implications for educational planning. There is already evidence that traditional middle-level jobs in manufacturing and business will be highly susceptible to displacement of deskilling because of the introduction of robotics and various information technologies. Programmes for retraining will have to concentrate on generic skills, with emphasis on the ability to adapt and learn, rather than on narrow occupation-specific training. The equitable distribution of technological gains may be a growing problem for industrial economies, and one which could require more public sector involvement.

Given the uncertainties about the economic and societal impacts of

technical expertise. Those who predict a more optimistic outcome tend to focus on the longer term, when the benefits of high technology will be more apparent than the short-term disruptions. Although some jobs will be lost, they will be compensated for by new jobs in new industries and applications, and by the improved quality of the remaining jobs. The optimistic scenario is supported by historical evidence of earlier changes in technology, such as the introduction of computers in the fifties and sixties, and the earlier mechanization of agriculture.

Recurrent education and retraining are obvious solutions to anticipated structural employment problems. However, if the long-term scenario of the pessimists is realized, the problem will not simply be one of skill mismatches, but of sharing a limited number of jobs among a large number of potential workers, most of whom might be very well-qualified by any standard. We will need to change our attitudes toward work, if, with the aid of machines, fewer workers are able to produce all the goods and services that the economy requires. Measures to share the existing work will have to be considered, and education for leisure may become as important as advanced technical and scientific education.

The provision of highly qualified personnel is the universities' most

obvious role in a technological changing technology, the universities have several identifiable responsibilities. First of all, more research is needed on the long-term impacts of microelectronics and other technologies, including identifying more clearly the characteristics of new jobs, and the directions in which existing jobs will change.

In terms of their education function, universities have a clear role in preparing highly-qualified personnel. University participation rates may increase, and there will certainly be more demand for engineering and scientific education. The provision of computer and numeracy skills for all graduates will be increasingly important. There may also be renewed interest in general analytical, communications and learning skills. However, it is impossible to predict whether this emphasis on the general rather than the narrowly job-specific will point to improved employment prospects for the liberal arts graduate.

As providers of highly-qualified personnel and as centres for technical and scientific research, universities will continue to be key resources in an information-based society, whatever the long-term consequences of technological change. It is essential, however, that we maintain a broad perspective on change, and not be forced (or enticed) into narrow roles or short-term reactions.

TIT-BITS

by Kirk Titmuss

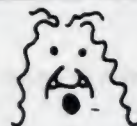


I'M A CANADIAN
SUCCESS STORY.

3-24



I WENT TO THE FINEST SCHOOLS...
I ACHIEVED SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE...
I EXCELLED THROUGHOUT UNIVERSITY...
I WAS VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED...
I WAS AT MY PEAK...
A GENIUS IN CALCULUS...



BUT MY FIELD WAS
GLUTTED... SO I
WORKED ON CONSTRUCTION.
NOW THE WHOLE JOB
MARKET IS GLUTTED...



SO BUY A
CANDLE EH?



Huntington Hilites

By the Hawk

A hearty welcome back for all Huntingtontonites, and best wishes for 1984, and a special welcome back for all those third and fourth year Commerce students who didn't expect to be back!

January will be a busy month at Huntington, starting off this with the annual Huntington/U of S Carnival. One highlight of the week will be a "pick up a member of the other residence" dance on Thursday night at Benders. Friday will feature a pub crawl with some of Sudbury's finest establishments being frequented. Saturday will finish off the Carnival with the annual Co-ed Ball Hockey Tournament and final dance at U of S.

There were numerous other activities that caught the Hawk's roving eye. Congratulations to Billie for becoming the first Huntington resident to ever be caught stealing milk cartons from the cafeteria. (We recommend you should get lessons from Nipple or Duffer before you try it again.) To go hand in hand with the new year, it appears that most of the third year commerce students, upon receiving their exams, have put away or tightened their nooses! A fond welcome goes out to some of Huntington's new residents. Second floor guys welcome Benny the Jet, Kevin the Cruncher and Wild Willy. Welcome aboard guys. New sports news involves an official protest launched by Bam-Bam and the Ten Men to Basketball Commissioner "Big Guy", over his not allowing the Birdman to play intramural basketball. Looks like a very serious situation but we trust the Big Guy will make the right decision. Congrats go out to Nick for receiving the coveted "SOW" award—keep it up Nick.

That's all for now—get your Carny Party Hats on in preparation for the upcoming Huntington and Laurentian Carnivals.

Can Marriage Work To-Day?

1984 Jan/Feb.

A compact offer of FIVE meetings for university students concerned about the meaning of a christian marriage in our stressful world...

WHERE? University of Sudbury Administration building—third floor lounge...

WHEN? On Sundays from 1:30h to 4:30h p.m. (Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12).

FORMAT: Guest speakers and married couples will be with us to give a presentation and discuss their experience with you...

NB The participants are expected to attend all sessions. The topics being inter-related, you understand that personal motivation is all important in your discussion of each topic. Literature will be available.

FEE (per person): \$5. (Coffee etc.)

Jan. 15 one—

on the concept "Can Marriage Work To-Day? Is Christian Marriage a Viable concept? The Answer: Yes IF..." Simon Davis and Aileen Grassby will moderated this session.

Call 673-5661 or 673-1061 (evenings).

Students & Faculty

To buy your yearbook, fill in the order form and leave at SGA office with your phone number or present to Yearbook booth in front of Great Hall. When you pay for an '84 yearbook you get an '82 yearbook FREE. Yearbooks are \$15. Order now as we are printing only the number sold.

YEARBOOK ORDER FORM

Name

Address

Class ☐ Hard Cover

Date	Payment Made	Balance Due	Payee's Initials

Final payment
for one yearbook
received by

(Signature)

The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women
Announces that a
'Sexual Harrassment Policy'
Was adopted at the June meeting of Senate.
Information is available at ext. 592

SPAD Floor

Hockey

Tournament

The Seventh Annual SPAD Floor Hockey Tournament is taking teams of up to 15 players from residences, faculties and out of town.
Date: January 27th and 28th

Fee:\$45

Late Registration Date:

January 6th-\$3 extra

Please contact:

Chris Luck

UC #806

674-0809

or

Rob Dempster

Huntington L-12

674-1056

We also need referees and volunteers, too!



The Biology Society — NDCA Ski Club is happy to announce that ski trails are open and groomed in the Nickel District Conservation Authority at the end of South Bay Road. A day-user fee of \$2.00 for non-members and \$1.00 for members of other Ski-Sudbury ski clubs will be charged to finance the grooming of trails. Members of the Biology Society — NDCA Ski Club are allowed free access to the trails. Membership forms are available from Laurentian University Biology Society executive and from the Biology Society — NDCA Ski Club Chalet which is located at the end of South Bay Road, and is open from 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. on weekends. Hot



drinks and food are also sold at the Chalet on weekends. For more information contact M.

Kalliomaki at 674-1252 or G. Courtin at 522-8897 (evenings) or 675-1151 ext 484.

YEARBOOK PURCHASE RECEIPT

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Dart Tournament

Carnival Week — Laurentian University
Voyageur Dart League

The second tournament in the 1983-84 series will take place in the Voyageur Pub, Jan. 25th, 1984. Trophies and prizes to be won: winners to have their names placed on Dart League Plaque!

All welcome! if you're interested, sign your name on registration boards located beside dart boards in Pub and just outside main entrance to Pub. Registration cut-off at 12:00 noon, Jan. 25th. Starting time for tournament approx. 5:00 p.m. for further info. Contact: J. Riddell (est. 256), K. Sinclair, or Rick Hauta (ext. 251-2).

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY



Concordia University Graduate Fellowships
Master's level \$6500 Doctoral level \$7500

David J. Azrieli Graduate Fellowship \$8000

application deadline: February 1, 1984

announcement of winners: April 1, 1984

commencement of tenure: September 1984 or
January 1985

For details and application forms, contact the Graduate Awards Officer, S-202, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Montréal, Québec, H3G 1M8. Tel.: (514) 879-7317.

'CRAZY FINGERS' GUIDO...

(roaming seranader and freelance Lambda Contributor)

NEEDS YOU!



Hey, Señor and Senorita Laurentian Student. Lambda has always made me feel right at home—as these people here always say "We don't need talent, we need you Guido!" Well now I am offering you a chance to also feel right at home. All that I am saying is to show your stuff—write, draw, sing or swat flies off the burritos, we're not too particular. Come and visit us today at **G1 Student Street**. And if you come soon, Crazy Fingers Guido... that's me... may just have a little shot of teeqwilla waiting for you. Remember though, it's **BY.O.L** (Bring your own lemon) Well, Hasta La Vista for now Hope to see you soon!

Guido's pet, a 151° proof teeqwilla worm, is also residing at Lambda.

14th Annual SPAD Hockey Tournament

featuring 16 of the best college teams from Ontario Universities ... Including Laurentian's: U.C. Unicorns, U of S Strikers, SSR Mudsharks, Huntingdon Hawks

Sudbury Arena, January 19, 20, 21, 1984

The feature games will be:
Thursday 7:30 p.m. UC Unicorns vs U of S Strikers
Thursday 9:00 p.m. Cambrian College vs Otonabee College (Trent)

The night will feature a residence girls shoot-out contest and a score



Subliminal Mothers

(RNR/CUP)—College students who want to improve their grades need only turn to mommy for help.

In recent experiments at the University of California at Los Angeles, students exposed to the subliminal message "Mommy and I are one," got significantly higher grades than a control group that received the neutral message "People are walking."

The messages were flashed on screens in the classroom in four milli-second exposures—too fast to be noticed on a conscious level. According to UCLA's Kenneth Parker, fantasies of oneness with the "Good mother of childhood" help people cope with ongoing unconscious conflict.

"Being less burdened," he notes, "one can better utilize resources on the task at hand."